



EXPLOSION'S TOLL: This is the result of a bomb explosion which took place early this morning on the 20th floor of the country's sixth largest skyscraper, the RCA building in New

York. Two other explosions occurred at the same time in other buildings. One man was slightly injured in the apparently coordinated attacks. (AP Wirephoto)

WAR DISSENT BOMBERS HIT SKYSCRAPERS

**Manhattan
Buildings
Damaged**

**Corporations
Are Target
Of Plotters**

NEW YORK (AP) — Bombs exploded in three Manhattan skyscrapers early today, slightly injuring one man and causing limited damage.

About six hours later a news agency received an unsigned special delivery letter saying, "During this week of antiwar protest, we set off explosions in offices of Chase Manhattan, Standard Oil, and General Motors."

The letter, blaming "the giant corporations of America" for the world's ills, was in the same literate, press release style of similar letters sent to news agencies after a bomb exploded outside Army and draft offices in the Manhattan federal building last Sept. 19.

Police said they were investigating the letter. The new blasts occurred about 1:05 a.m., minutes after telephoned warnings. The letter claiming responsibility for them bore two separate postmarks, one at 11:10 p.m. and another at 12:02 a.m. It was sent to United Press International.

The blasts hit in the 70-story RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, the new 50-story General Motors Building at 59th Street and Fifth Avenue and the 60-story Chase Manhattan Building in the downtown financial district. The blast in the GM building caught maintenance employee Joseph Brando, 26, of Brooklyn, in a freight elevator two floors away. His car plummeted six floors before it stopped and he managed to get out. He was not seriously injured.

POSSIBLY FATAL

All of the blasts occurred in or near elevator shafts causing heavy local damage but no fire. All occurred at about 1:05 a.m. EST. All could have been fatal to anyone in the immediate area, officials said.

First hint of the impending blasts came at 12:35 a.m. Police said a man telephoned the security police at the Chase Manhattan Building and warned:

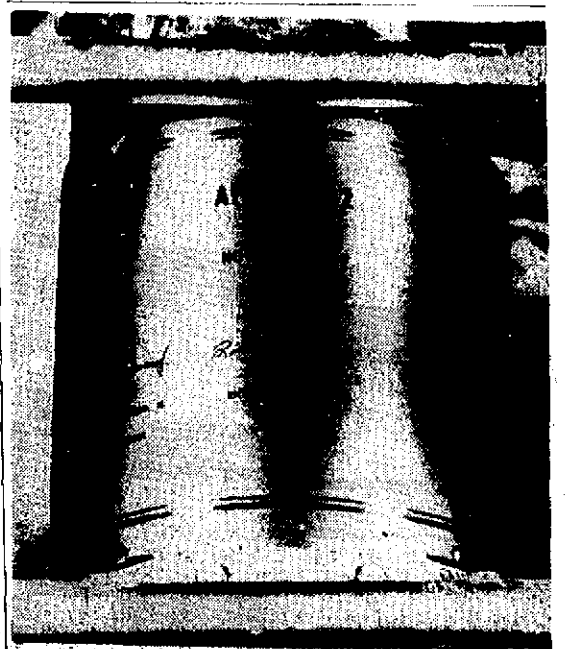
"There are three bombs which will go off at about the same time in three different buildings."

At the same time a switchboard operator at the RCA Building took a call from a man who said, "I am calling to let you know there is going to be a bomb exploding from the 14th floor to the 18th floor in 20 minutes."

"He said, 'I'm not kidding,' and I knew from the tone of his voice that he wasn't kidding," the operator said. "While he was speaking I switched the call to security who listened in."

At the GM Building police said a call was received about 1 a.m. warning that everyone should be evacuated between the 16th and 24th floors.

At each of the buildings search procedures were started. Carmella Giannone, an instructor at the Chase Manhattan



MOON PLAQUE: This is a replica of the plaque which the Apollo 12 astronauts are scheduled to leave on the Moon in commemoration of their flight. The plaque will be attached to the ladder on the landing gear strut on the descent stage of the Apollo 12 Lunar Module. Apollo 12 is scheduled for blastoff from Cape Kennedy on Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

'Majority' Gets Spotlight Today

**Veterans Day Takes On
Added Meaning**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans honored their war dead today amid demonstrations of support for President Nixon's Vietnam policy and preparations for protests against the U.S. course in that latest of conflicts.

Those who back the administration's Vietnam position seized on Veterans Day to try to signify that there is in fact a "great, silent majority" just as Nixon said in a Nov. 3 speech. The date, which marked the end of fighting in World War I in 1918, was observed as Armistice Day until 1954. For the past 15 years it has been Veterans Day, a salute to American veterans of all wars.

RALLY SATURDAY

Veterans Day 1969 comes only a week and a day after Nixon asked the nation for support on Vietnam and only two days before the start of a new round of war protests which are to wind up with a mass rally in Washington Saturday.

Ardent supporters of the President hoped today's activities would become a counterdemonstration to the war protest. Civic, fraternal and veterans' organizations came up with or announced support for ad hoc groups opposing mobilization and other "get out of Vietnam now" demonstrations.

While they carried on their programs today, Nixon himself was headed for a veterans' hospital in the capital. His daughter, Mrs. David Eisenhower, followed his lead but chose a hospital in Northampton, Mass.

Nixon issued his Veterans Day proclamation on Sept. 21, calling for citizens to honor "those men who have preserved our Union and our freedom."

"I ask that special prayers for peace be offered for our men still involved in defending the inalienable right of liberty; and for those whose memory we honor with a star of gold, let us

Munitions Plant Hit By Blast

**Tear Gas Fells
Fire Fighters**

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP) — An explosion and fire roared through a sprawling munitions plant here today, forcing an undetermined amount of what was believed to be tear gas.

The gas was telling fire fighters trying to combat the blaze, and initial reports said all available ambulances were being sent to the scene.

Residents of the area were being evacuated as the gas spread.

Firemen were calling for masks and respirators. Officials said the gas was stored in canisters which were popping in the intense heat.

Flames were jumping 75 to 100 feet high. A fire dispatcher in this town south of Boston also said there were reports that the building housed some sort of explosive powder, but details on this aspect were lacking.

Every available piece of fire fighting equipment from Haverhill and three surrounding communities was rushed to the scene.

The plant is operated by Atlantic Research Corp., a subsidiary of Susquehanna Corp.

Criticism Of Blacks Stirs Senate Debate

Students Deplore Resolution

By JACQUELINE KORONA
LANSING (AP) — A group of white students from Michigan State University—unhappy over a senator's criticism of some black students—sat quietly in the Senate gallery Monday night as senators turned the chamber into what a few termed "a three-ring circus."

More than 50 State Police troopers, some armed with night sticks and riot helmets, remained out of sight and no incidents were reported.

State Police Director Frederick Davids and acting MSU President Walter Adams also were on hand.

The Upper Chamber was to convene at 10 a.m. today, with reform yet to be debated on the floor. The House was not scheduled to meet until Wednesday.

One and one-half hours of Senate discussion centered around a resolution calling for dismissal

and criminal prosecution of some 150 black MSU students involved in a mid-October incident at a university cafeteria.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, remained in Senate committee. A letter from the student governing body, read to the Senate by Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, Monday, called Bowman's resolution "an irresponsible, ill-informed, ill-founded and tasteless attack upon the students of this institution."

"Moreover, he has demeaned the dignity of his office and of the Senate of this state in the eyes of students, faculty, administrators and all enlightened citizens through his words and actions," the letter said.

It called language in the resolution—first including terms such as "black hooligans" and "black bums," then changed to "students"—"appalling and

deplorable." "We deplore this resolution and the language in which it has been presented as an irresponsible and unproductive, indeed, damaging act," the letter said.

Bowman repeated his contention that language in the resolution was not his.

An employee of the legislative service bureau, which draws up bills and resolutions, "was advised that I wanted a firm resolution," Bowman said. "When a copy of the resolution was presented to me on the floor of the Senate there were several phrases which I found most objectionable."

"I then proceeded to strike those phrases from the resolution," he said.

Bowman noted embarrassment to students and parents and called on Adams to tell the Senate and the people what action was being taken against the students involved. "If not, why not?" he asked.

Adams, building with Bowman later told newsmen he was encouraging "an open dialogue" among black and white students at MSU.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, a Negro, challenged Bowman to ask the police why no criminal prosecutions had been initiated if crimes had been committed.

"Sen. Bowman, until you live as I have, as a black man for 42 years, you don't even know the meaning of the word embarrassment," he said.

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, also a Negro, said the



BOMB LOCATIONS: Map locates sites of three major buildings in New York city which were the scenes of three apparently coordinated bomb blasts early Tuesday morning, 30 minutes after a mystery caller warned of the explosions. One man was injured. The blasts occurred at the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, the new General Motors Building on Fifth Avenue and at the Chase Manhattan Building in the downtown financial district. (AP Wirephoto)

MSU students in the gallery "have made a real contribution to this Senate." Noting the students were white, he said, "they have done a far better job of preserving unity between blacks and whites...that we have in this Senate."

Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, noted his agreement with Bowman's feelings, then condemned the evicting dormitories at MSU. "I think parents ought to be a little bit concerned," he said.

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Arab Reds Say They Set Bombs

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — George Habash, leader of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said today his guerrilla group was responsible for the bomb explosions in three of New York's office buildings.

He said a communique detailing the Popular Front's claim would be issued shortly.

A spokesman for the Popular Front in Beirut, Lebanon, said he had no information on the announcement.

Look For The "Quiet Giant" Classified Want-Ad Special: Today in the Classified Section.

Wanted: Part time help. Call Blossom Lanes, 2305 M-139. Adv.



MSU PROTESTS: Senator Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, reads a letter of protest from ASMSU, the student government at Michigan State University. The letter criticizes a resolution by Sen. John Bowman, R-Roseville, calling for the criminal prosecution and expulsion of black students who participated in the recent Holden Hall incident on campus. (AP Wirephoto)

Driver Won't Talk About 2-Car Crash

PAW PAW — State police said they have questioned unsuccessfully the driver of a car involved in a two-car crash here at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

They said, Casimir Ziemia, apparently alone in the family car, touched the automatic gear shift and sent the car into another car near-by. Casimir, state police said, who is two years old, was not injured. The parents' names were not listed in the police report.

Nudity And Full Houses Turn Pupils On

By MIKE DOAN
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A psychologist says the pupils in a poker player's eyes may tip off the kind of hand he is holding. The pupils are apertures in

the iris which normally expand in dim light or darkness and contract when the light is brighter.

But for an unexplained reason, Dr. Eckard H. Hess told a convention of the American College of Medical Hypnotists Mon-

day, the pupils also grow bigger when the eye beholds something pleasant, like a full house or four of a kind.

And they get smaller when what's on view is a bottlenecked flash or a busted straight.

Dr. Hess, of the University of

Chicago, said a normal man's pupils may grow to twice their usual size when the eye registers a picture of a nude woman.

A hungry person's pupils expand when he sees food.

Unaccountably, a man finds a woman's photograph more at-

tractive if her pupils are dilated than if they are normal.

Hess said the pupil reactions seem to provide a kind of window into the brain so that "all the world is able to see it."

He theorized that eye pupil re-

search may help doctors to determine the progress of patients treated for problems such as homosexuality and obesity.

He said the principle already had been applied to determining the effectiveness of an advertising commercial or a new television show.

"I ask that special prayers for peace be offered for our men still involved in defending the inalienable right of liberty; and for those whose memory we honor with a star of gold, let us

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

A Good Day To Run Up The Flag

Fifty - one years ago an American artilleryman scratched "Good Luck" in chalk on a shell and fired it toward a German emplacement.

He is credited with scoring the last shot in World War I which his then President, Woodrow Wilson, had described as the war to end all wars.

History has repudiated Wilson's optimistic sincerity.

Only three U.S. Chief Executives following him escaped the burdens of leading their country through armed conflict. Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert C. Hoover, though taking the full blunt of the Presidency's domestic demands, were from the military travail which the Constitution, in emergencies, imposes upon the White House.

Their successors, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John H. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, and now, Richard M. Nixon, for the most part have been compelled to give first attention to being a commander in chief and to wrestle with domestic peace and tranquility in their spare time.

Taking Hitler's invasion of Poland on the Labor Day weekend of 1939 as a starting, this means Uncle Sam has been in or close to war for 30 years.

Merely recounting the fact might indicate that Americans relish combat and detest peace, that six Presidents actively prefer the foreign theatre to the fireside.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

America has been embroiled in three major passages at arms, including Viet Nam, plus a number of confrontations stopping short of the shooting stage, during this period because others have chosen to make issues of their own.

The involvement from our side has been defensive, trying to save our own skins and those of

others who feel as we do and because they do, are the target for the same aggressive action.

This is not to say the U.S. has not indulged in or attempted some skirmishes for profit.

The War of 1812 which went poorly for us had Canadian territory in mind. The Mexican War and the Spanish - American War were patent adventures to shove non - Americans out of the Western Hemisphere; and sending the Marines to Haiti and Nicaragua in the early 1920s was a strong arm bill collecting procedure.

However, in the context of modern times, the U.S. has not thrown the challenge. It has accepted it from others.

This week the argument on whether Viet Nam fits within that assertion is expected to take on a more physical proportion than is common to a high school debate.

Already several organized reactions to last month's peace moratorium have demonstrated and more are planned. What may happen Saturday at Washington for the second moratorium is anybody's guess.

Tactically, Viet Nam is poor business and unquestionably somebody gave LBJ some advice by hinting that we could wrap up that engagement in the way General Miles finally subdued the Indians out West in the 1870s.

But to say this country should write off the venture like a business conglomerate spins off a failing division is to pave the way for deeper trouble later on.

Nobody, LBJ and Nixon together likes Viet Nam or any other war.

The organized dissenters are trying to convince the public the opposite is correct.

Today is the best time for the public to show this outfit that Veterans' Day has a meaning the organized dissenter is trying to distort.

Keeping The Truce In Ulster

English foot soldiers are once again confronting Irish civilians as they have in past centuries. Tommies and the six-foot-high barbed wire curtain, euphemistically known as the "peace line," are all that keep Catholics and Protestants apart in Belfast. The prospect of British troops being quartered in Northern Ireland is an unhappy one for Parliament, but the daily possibility of the renewal of civil war seems even worse.

With reinforcements of Life Guards, Lancers and Marines being airlifted in to keep the truce, it is 10 Downing Street which now calls the tune for the Ulster Parliament. Faced with the possible takeover by Westminster of his government, the beleaguered Prime Minister, James D. Chichester-Clark, has had to agree to almost everything Harold Wilson's government proposed.

The Commissioner of the City of London Police has been placed in charge of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. This force, which had nearly a third of its 3,000 members injured in the first months of rioting, was clearly incapable of keeping the peace. However, the Spectator notes that the Protestants have been highly distressed to see their government capitulated to the British.

Keeping the Irish at bay has been a nerve-racking operation

for the British troops. The Financial Times reported that some of the soldiers said that holding Protestants and Catholics at arm's length was worse than keeping Greeks and Turks apart in Cyprus. Indeed, the army's task has become increasingly difficult as fear of the small patrols policing the streets after dark has diminished. At first the British were welcomed but now, as Mary Holland of the Observer notes, "there is a growing, resentful conviction that the Army is not there to guard their interests, but to contain them as troublemakers."

The heaviest fighting thus far was on the evening of October 11 when about 1,000 troops faced twice that number of Protestants who marched down Belfast's Shankill Road towards their favorite target, a block of houses known as "Unity Walk" which is exclusively rented to Catholics. Tear gas grenades were hurled into the crowd and 2 officers and 19 men were wounded. Now the battalions stationed in Belfast and Londonderry are preparing for the long, wet winter.

"The Ulster Premier will be sitting on a powder keg for months to come," the Spectator predicted, noting that "at worst, the powder keg will explode." How to appease 500,000 Catholics demanding civil rights, equal housing, and jobs without provoking a backlash among the million Protestants has been Chichester-Clark's dilemma.

The leader of the Protestant militants is the Rev. Ian Paisley, a fundamentalist who denounces Rome, Harold Wilson, and the devil in one long breath. Minister of Home Affairs James Callaghan accused Paisley of using "the language of war cast in a Biblical mould."

So tense is the confrontation between poor and ill-educated Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland that the peace could be shattered at any time by a stone, a petrol bomb, or a well-meaning overture to Dublin. As Callaghan told a hushed House of Commons, "If I said everything that was true about this situation, I could easily provoke a bloodbath."

Happy Customer



GLANCING BACKWARDS

JARS LOCAL AREA BUT NO DAMAGE

The earth tremor that rippled across 22 states from a minor earthquake centered under eastern Illinois was felt in all parts of southwestern Michigan shortly after noon last Saturday.

Switchboards at police and news media agencies in the twin cities began receiving inquiries within minutes after the tremor swept through around 12:05 p.m. No damage was indicated in any of the reports, but "pictures shook," and in a home at Berrien Center it stopped a pendulum clock.

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW BERRIEN SPRINGS HIGH

Ground breaking for Berrien Springs new \$1,150,000 high school is scheduled for today. Meanwhile, school officials are deciding how to stretch the budget, to include school equipment they had originally planned to purchase from the school bond issue after building contract exceeded original estimates.

Lee F. Auble, superintendent

of schools, said the science rooms "for which we expect some federal aid" will be completely equipped, as will be the home-making room. To be partially equipped are the library, kitchen, gymnasium, offices, and locker rooms.

LAUNCH ARMY RESCUE SHIP

Another 85-foot army aircraft rescue ship was launched by the Robinson Marine Construction company in St. Joseph. At the present time both the Robinson Plant and the neighboring Trustcott Boat and Drydock company are engaged in the construction of these speedy vessels for duty in all theaters of war.

Friday's launching was one of several which have taken place recently. The Robinson plant is humming with activity not only in new construction, but in the outfitting of 105-foot training ships for the University of Notre Dame naval unit and the Abbot Hall training station, Northwestern University.

EXPENSE ACCOUNT FILED

County Treasurer Forrest E.

Brown, one of the Democrats reelected in this county, was the first candidate to file his election expense account. He filed notice that he spent only \$99.25 in the general election campaign.

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE

Contract for the construction of the new Masonic Temple at the corner of Main and Elm streets has been let to the M. W. Stock Construction Co., for \$50,000.

NEW SUB-STATION

Postmaster John W. Meedham has received work from the department at Washington, D.C., announcing that a postal sub-station would be established at Barnard's Neighborhood drug store at Niles Ave., and Main street.

RETURN HOME

Willis Cooper returned Saturday from a two-week sojourn to New York City.

The O. O. Jordans have returned from their western tour, highly elated over their trip.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

BUY GRAPES

If the grape pickers in California want to unionize, let them unionize. If they don't, why should we boycott grapes to force the growers to their knees to beg the pickers to unionize?

Pressure tactics seem to be the vogue today. Let's get together, you silent majority, to exert a little pressure of our own.

I say, let's defy the pickets and buy grapes; in fact, demand that grapes be sold locally.

We want our rights too.

Sincerely,
MARY T. FASSNACHT
2800 Lake Shore Dr.
St. Joseph

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

DISPLAY PATIENCE

The summation by David Brinkley over NBC Channel 5 (TV) on October 27 relative to our military bases, large and small, is little less than frightening considering our nearly three score commitments all over the world. With thousands of these bases, including installations, one wonders where we are going, when and why.

On the surface it would appear that we Americans are preparing for a worldwide military confrontation with every neighbor under the international sun. With these facts before us one also need not wonder why the price of beans has reached a new high.

Preparedness always has been the watchword of the United States. In this day and age one never knows what's just around the corner. Flareups in the four corners of the globe illustrate how quickly a full scale conflict could occur if provision were not made to meet exigencies head-on.

Unless one is familiar with the ramifications of military and political strategy one should refrain from praising or condemning leaders whose experience with these matters leaves no room for the novice to

organize against long established principles.

Many of us presume we have the correct answers to serious questions and the solution to gigantic problems. Well planned demonstrations, properly conducted with quiet, orderly process has its place in good government, but when out of control and the peace of the people is affected to the point of lawlessness, then the seed of anarchy finds fertile soil. Such demonstrations must be stopped.

The cutting down of military bases, the reduction of military expense, have been thought out. There is a reason and a good one.

Mr. Nixon is no King Solomon, nor can he, or anyone else wave a magic wand and liquidate indebtedness both here and abroad in the space of a few short months. Impatience is always the forerunner of tragedy. The reduction of military installations and bases signifies that a slow and steady return to sanity is in the offing. There are those among us who would cast all reason before the winds of chance, attempting to find a solution to our 101 problems in a hit or miss fashion by acting like a bull in a china shop.

I think that with enough

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

The trouble with those annual lists of the "Ten Best - Dressed Men" which usually pop into print at about this time of year is that they seldom suit anyone other than the winners.

Three thousand fire chiefs from throughout the world recently convened in Chicago. Boy! — that sure is a lot of visiting firemen!

Like other unexpected guests, mid-autumn snowflakes have an irritating habit of overstaying their non-welcome.

patience and faith in the Administration our difficulties will be ironed out with a minimum of debt in human life, plus loss of values in all theatres of activity, socially and politically. The President has three more years ahead and believe you me a lot can be accomplished in the next three years.

We elected Nixon, now let's support him all the way. Patriotic Democrats and Republicans working together can wrap this situation up pronto.

Someone once said, "Government of the people, by the people for the people." I wonder who that was.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

POLICE AMBULANCE

Now we do and then we don't have ambulance service.

The cold weather and snow is upon us when accidents and heart attacks will be on the increase. Accident victims will die on the road side from exposure and loss of blood while waiting for the ambulance that might come, or be too late if it does.

There seems to be so much talk and warnings about accidents, heart attacks and poisonous foods, etc., but when it happens there is very little to be done.

In most cities they have in addition to regular ambulance service, police cars equipped with facilities to change them into an ambulance by pulling a few levers. Now these are used in emergencies when regular ambulance service is delayed.

We will find that at every accident the police will arrive in minutes. Some times three or more police cars will be at the scene, only to stand around until the ambulance gets there.

I'm quite sure that all police are trained in first aid and handling victims, so this wouldn't stand in the way of getting this kind of system.

If we get police cars equipped like this, there could be lives saved, and less suffering of victims.

ELLIOTT ENICKSON,
Harbert

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Educators in medicine who inspire their students to continue scientific studies, leave as a testimonial to themselves the prolonged health of mankind.

Recently, at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, a vast group of students and admirers of Dr. John E. Bordley came to pay tribute and homage to him as the outgoing Professor of Diseases of the Ear, Nose and Throat. From all parts of the world came his disciples to honor him by presenting their newest contributions to the deaf and to those with speech and other communication problems. Many of the men whom Dr. Bordley trained are now full professors at famous medical schools and hospitals all over the world.

I was privileged to take part in this symposium. It was exciting for me to learn of the progressing scientific attacks on the mysteries of deafness that have evaded us. Only the deaf and their families really understand the painful magnitude of silence. To them I particularly write to tell of the new hope that lies in the newer knowledge for the prevention of deafness and the treatment of profound hearing ailments.

Communication between person and person and even nation and nation is the very essence of mutual respect and understanding. When communication is handicapped early in life by

poor speech, based on bad hearing and by reading disabilities and eye disturbances, that child pays a penalty for the rest of his life. At the Baltimore symposium, the prevention of deafness and brain damage following infectious diseases, especially German measles acquired at birth, was outlined.

The rehabilitation of adults with hearing impairments who are isolated from society was emphasized. The psychological understanding of the deaf is the key to bringing them fulfillment and to liberating them from the bonds of silence. A greater knowledge of nerve deafness, its prevention and possible cure, is now only a matter of time.

Early recognition of cancers of the larynx and vocal cords means greater success and more permanent cures. New eardrums fashioned out of heart valves, when used as grafts, excited the imagination of all of us who were privileged to hear of these advances.

Many other authoritative scientific reports made this testimonial to Dr. Bordley a unique experience that mingled scientific brilliance with profound respect for his world-wide training of physicians.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: There is an art in becoming a "good patient." A good patient and a good doctor are an excellent health team.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 6	♥ K 10 9 4	♠ 3	♥ J 8 7 5 3 2
♦ Q 4 3	♣ 10 8 5 4 2	♦ A 3 7 6	♣ 7 3
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A K 9	♥ A Q	♠ Q J 10 8 7 5 4 2	♥ K 6
♦ 10 8 8 5	♣ K J 9 8	♦ K 2	♣ A Q

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 4♠ Dble

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

Here is a practical problem in defense. Let's say you're West, defending against four spades, and lead the ten of diamonds. Dummy plays the tree, East the seven, and South the king.

Declarer leads the ten of spades, which you win with the king. When you now play the nine of diamonds, everyone follows low. Declarer ruffs the next diamond and plays the jack of spades, which you win with the ace as East discards the deuce of hearts.

You have now reached the key point of the hand, and whether you beat the contract two tricks for 300 points or one

trick for 100 points depends on what you do next.

Let's suppose you lead your last diamond, which would seem to be the natural thing to do. Declarer ruffs and cashes all his trumps, forcing you to come down to three cards—the ace of hearts and K-J of clubs. He then leads a heart, compelling you to return a club into the A-Q for down one.

Now let's go back to the point where you take the second trump lead with the ace. With that South started with eight spades, and you already knew he had started with two diamonds.

You can put this information to valuable use by attempting to guess declarer's three unknown cards. It is reasonable to assume that one of them is the ace of clubs, but the other two cannot be pin-pointed with certainty.

If you assume that South has the lone ace of clubs, which means he has a doubleton heart, you cannot stop him from making nine tricks.

But if you assume that South has a singleton heart, you have a chance to beat him two tricks. In line with this you cash the ace of hearts before leading the fourth round of diamonds. Eventually you win a club trick and the result of your ratiocinations is that you wind up collecting the maximum penalty — 300 points.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK

- 1—What is a Very pistol?
- 2—In what book does Betsy Trotwood appear?
- 3—How many separate events are there in a pentathlon?
- 4—How many separate events are there in a decathlon?
- 5—What modern writer is the author of "Ulysses"?

BORN TODAY

To many of his contemporaries—other comedians—Jonathan Winters is the "funniest man alive." No less an authority than Jack Paar has said it. Despite — or because of — his imaginative comic spirit, Winters has had a difficult time appearing on a regular series basis in the television ratings race.

His creative genius is coupled with a gift for mimicry that allows him to be everyone but Jonathan Winters. At the drop of a cue or a suggestion, Winters can be anything from a lisping baby, delinquent grandmother, drawing yodel, boorish businessman, stuffy aristocrat, effete Ivy League to an illiterate sports announcer.

Winters, an only child, was born in a prosperous household in Dayton, Ohio, in 1925. He began developing his skill at imitating sounds in early childhood.

At Dayton High School, Winters was a slow student but a fast wit. "I used to drive some of those teachers crazy," he said. He quit school to join the Marines, in 1943. In combat in the Pacific during World War II, he entertained fellow GIs in his spare time with burlesques of their officers.

Mustered out of the Marines, he finished high school. He entered the Dayton Art Institute and studied for two and a half years.

Paar, an enthusiastic champion of Winters, had him on his show. Winters began to appear with Garry Moore and Steve Allen. Concentrating on television in the 1960s, he played dramatic roles as well as comic comes. He has made several movies and albums and is a favorite on many shows.

Others born today include Robert Ryan, Pat O'Brien, Maude Adams.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Not to know what happened before one was born is always to be a child.—Clecerd.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
OVERTURE — (OH-ver-cher) — noun; an opening of negotiations, or a formal offer; an orchestral composition forming a prelude.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1—A pistol used in warfare for discharging illuminating rockets or signals.
2—"David Copperfield."
3—Five.
4—Ten.
5—James Joyce.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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SJ TO JOIN IN REQUEST FOR WATER FUNDS

BH Cleans Up Building Violations

Fire Department Inspections Are Erasing Backlog

Building code violations are being erased throughout Benton Harbor with increasing rapidity. City Manager Don Stewart told the city commission Monday night.

An intensive inspection program by a fire department team is "beginning to bear fruit," the manager said.

"We are catching up" with the big backlog of work, he added.

He called attention to a report which showed that 81 units were inspected last week. Twelve orders for corrections were issued, and of these, five were complied with within the week.

During 1968 to Nov. 10, inspectors had checked 733 buildings of all types. Including apartments, these covered 2,697 separate dwelling units. A total of 1,082 orders for elimination of code violations were issued.

Stewart felt optimistic that the inspection program will become more and more effective in improving health and safety conditions, and in eliminating eyesores.

The commission acted on a handful of other matters at a relatively brief weekly session lasting only half an hour.

SOLICITATION OKAYED

A Berrien county committee representing the Biafran Relief Fund was granted permission to solicit donations within the city from Nov. 24 to Dec. 24.

Mrs. Lee (Lula) Lee is chairman of the local group.

Mrs. Lee told the commission that Nigerian forces are "systematically starving" and "bombing" helpless women and children in rebel Biafra. The situation is a matter of "grave concern" to a "growing number of people of our area," she declared.

Scheduled to report on a proposal to re-name Fair avenue "Martin Luther King drive," Mayor Wilbert Smith noted that the Benton township board last week had rejected the proposal, but offered to name a new street after the slain civil rights leader.

Fair avenue runs between the city and township, and Mayor Smith noted that the city commission "cannot take action" if the township does not also take identical action. Since the township board had declined, the mayor pointed out, there was nothing to be done by the commission last night.

3 PHASES ADVANCED

The commission advanced three phases of a deal under which Palladium Publishing Co. is scheduled to acquire urban renewal land on which to expand its newspaper publishing plant at Michigan, Oak and Colfax.

First, the commission voted to buy Palladium's engraving plant on the west side of Colfax avenue for an agreed-upon figure of \$17,769, including irremovable fixtures. The engraving operation will be moved into the expanded plant east of

Lakeshore Will Vote On 2.8 Mill Levy

Residents of the Lakeshore school district will vote Nov. 24 on a 2.8 mill levy instead of 4.16 mills.

The levy needed to pay off the \$2,935,000 future construction bond issue was lowered by the board of education at its meeting last night. The board earlier estimated a levy of 4.16 mills would be needed.

The reduction is due to the district's participation in the state's School Bond Loan Program, according to William Galbreath, assistant superintendent.

He told board members that the difference in the two millage levies would be made up by the state program, a form of state aid.

The district has received an okay on preliminary qualifications for the loan by the state, according to Galbreath.

Jerry Grael, chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Committee who recommended the school additions, explained the program.

"Fast growing districts such as ours, who have shown a willingness to tax themselves to support quality education for their children, qualify for the state help in the School Bond Loan Program."

"The school board voted to participate in the program which will mean a reduction of the millage levied against each taxpayer," he added.

The bond issue will cover costs of additions to three elementary schools, the senior high school, and a new 800 seat auditorium, if approved.

Also included are construction costs for a school bus and maintenance garage, the remodeling of the Baroda elementary school and the costs of purchasing future school sites.

Board members also stood behind a statement of policy by Lionel Stacey, superintendent, concerning Moratorium day activities Nov. 13 and 14 in the high school.

Stacey explained that he felt the schools shouldn't get involved in a political tug-of-war between the two factions.

"It's my feeling that the buildings at Lakeshore were provided by the citizens to educate their children, while also promoting good citizenship, honoring national holidays and heroes and promoting the Lakeshore Public Schools," he said.

"I do not believe that these taxpayers built these buildings to provide a place for demonstrations," he added. "There's plenty of time after school is dismissed for student participation in demonstrations."

In other business the board: Passed a resolution supporting the Berrien county Intermediate Data Processing Center because of the need for rapid, efficient operation of the business of the school.

Accepted a report on the renovation of the Stevensville elementary school that included new equipment and furnishings for a total of \$41,146.30.

Approved the creation of an Intra-Mural sports program for both high school and junior high students to begin the first week of January.

Okayed the study and creation of an adult community recreation plan recommended by Arthur Gust, athletic director, to begin as soon as possible.

Received a report by Mrs. Mildred Reitz, a sixth grade teacher, that gave the results of a questionnaire among sixth grade students, their parents and teachers. The survey found

that the new system of one school for just sixth graders was very successful and well-liked by all concerned. The sixth had been in a kindergarten through sixth grading system last year.

Offered resolutions to the varsity football and cross country teams and their coaches for their winning conference championships.

Undertook a study of the speed limit and posted school signs on John Beers road, next to the junior high school. Mrs. Nancy Eaton, a mother of a junior high student, had requested a study into the lowering of the speed limit along the road or the installation of warning flashers.

Shoreline Group Asks \$1.5 Million

Financing Sought For New System, Plant Expansion

St. Joseph city commissioners last night agreed to join with the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage authority in making a request for \$1.5 million in federal funds for expansion of water facilities. The commission also heard plans for construction of a \$600,000-\$700,000 building on the Urban Renewal lot across from the county jail.

If granted, the federal funds, explained City Attorney Arthur G. Preston, Jr., would go to build the authority's proposed water system, enlarge the city's water plant and provide connecting trunk lines between the two. The authority is composed of Lincoln and St. Joseph townships and the villages of Shoreham and Stevensville.

The joint request to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will be made through the County Department of Public Health. The decision to combine the requests of city and authority, Preston said, followed the recommendation of federal consultants, who suggested the move would be more agreeable to the government. The city would own all improvements made with the funds.

COST BASIS

City Manager Leland Hill said any federal funds received would be split between the city and authority on the basis of costs incurred. For the city's part, he said, the money would go to double the capacity of the water plant, which will provide the water for township and village residents.

The commission passed along to the city's planning commission a request from Schumacher Construction and Realty Companies for a 24 month option, accompanied by payment of \$3,750, to the Urban Renewal block on Ship street. City Manager Hill, however, noted that federal regulations do not allow such options.

William Schumacher and Atty. Robert Locke, both present at the meeting, said they would be happy to comply with whatever procedures are necessary. Asked the reason for the request delay, Schumacher cited the present tight money situation, then said if certain commitments were to come through they could get started immediately.

Schumacher said the four-story office building would fit in with the architecture of the county building, across Port street. The ground floor would provide either retail or office space and in the end, the building's cost, not estimated between \$500,000 and \$700,000, would depend on the type of tenants, Schumacher said.

CITY COULD BUY

Noting the inability of the city to do business on an option basis, City Attorney Preston said it could buy the land itself and resell to Schumacher. "But I don't think the city would want to do that," Hill noted the only time considerations allowed under federal regulations are deadlines for the start and the completion of construction.

In other business, the commission:

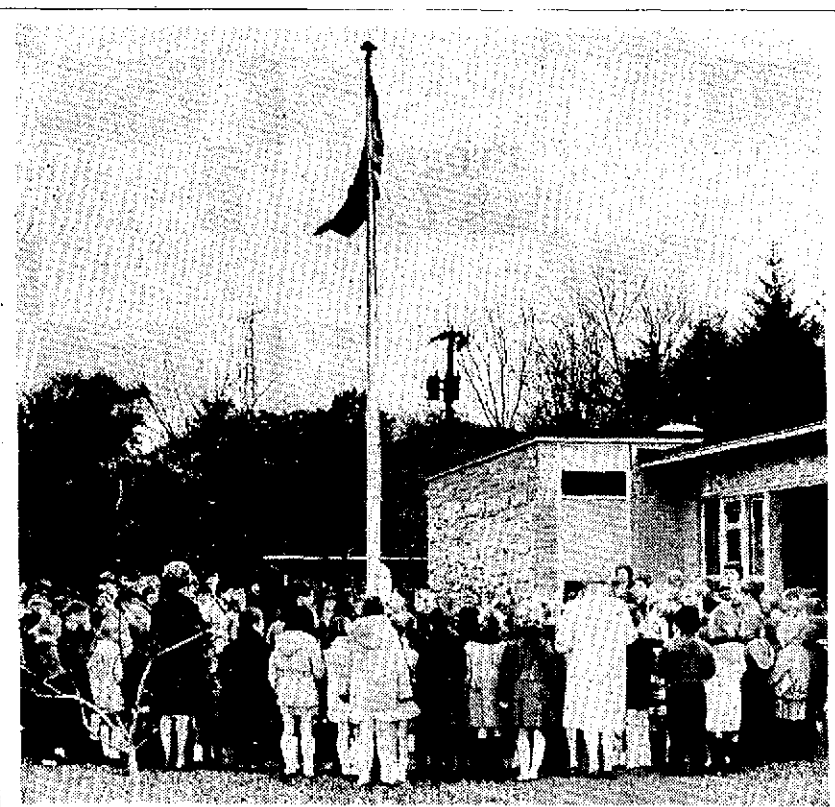
- Passed to the planning commission a request for special use permits from realtor Richard Ludwig to build a professional building at Niles and Michigan avenues and an apartment building at Chimera court and South State street.

- Sent to the planning commission a request for a special use permit from Dan Piesky for a parking lot at Veronica court and Veronica drive.
- Approved the transfer of license for Twin City Cab Lines from Jack Chaddock to the newly formed Twin City Cab Lines, Inc.

Royalton Board Has Brief Session

The Royalton township board in a brief business meeting last night voted to allocate \$1,000 to the tri-unit fire board. The tri-unit fire department serves Royalton and Lincoln townships and the Village of Stevensville. Current bills totaling \$2,243 were approved, Otto Jasper, township clerk reported.

BH Board Splits On Expulsions, Budget



FLAG RAISING CEREMONIES: The entire student body of Fairplain Northwest elementary school is participating in flag raising ceremonies this week as part of American Education week activities at the school. Today also is Veterans day and the student body observed a moment of silence at 11 a.m. —the hour when the armistice ended World War I. (Staff photo)

One Girl, Three Boys Voted Out

Elementary Band Classes Reinstated

The Benton Harbor board of education was split last night as it adopted a budget and voted to expel four students. Expulsion of a fifth student failed to carry by a necessary majority.

William Naylor, board treasurer, voted against all of expulsions, urging that a review panel go over the cases before final action.

Naylor also moved for adoption of the \$3.8 million budget with the provision that elementary band classes be reinstated. The classes will be funded from a slight budget surplus.

The measure carried 5 to 1 as Dr. Harzel Taylor opposed the inclusion of \$12,000 for elementary band. He said many other items were stricken from the budget because of millage deficits and reinstatement of crossing guards should be considered first.

ASSAULTS INVOLVED

Supt. Mark Lewis recommended the expulsions of a junior high school girl and three senior high school boys. He said all of the cases involved assault, one against a teacher, the rest against other students.

Naylor said he didn't impugn the integrity of administrative reports which listed acts of misconduct and agreed for the need of discipline. But "It's a serious affair for me to sit here and say that a 13-year-old and some 17-year-olds have to be kicked out."

He said it amounts to "throwing up our hands and saying there's nothing in God's creation we can do."

Naylor noted the five students are black and suggested a committee of four board members and administrators, two of whom would be black, "look at all facts involved and see that the administration has not over-



WILLIAM NAYLOR
Votes against expulsions



DR. MARK LEWIS
... or we will have chaos

UNIFORM POLICY

Lewis said the board this year adopted a uniform discipline policy with established procedures. It makes more paperwork and there is more contact with parents than ever before. The parents of the five had been notified of the proposed action but none appeared to speak before the board.

He noted that the board could set up a review committee but present policy calls for the

superintendent and staff to implement the policy and make recommendations to the board.

"We are handling a very explosive situation in this district. We must control that situation or we will have chaos and anarchy in our schools."

Trustee Oliver Rector said the district should be doing a better job of educating problem children. But the board adopted a discipline code and "we should put trust and faith in the superintendent."

BOARD HAS POWER

Power of temporary suspension is delegated to the administration. Expulsion, which can be permanent, requires board action to eject the student. An expelled student cannot be readmitted without approval of the board.

Lewis said last year the high school principal was authorized to suspend for the balance of the school year. But there is a legal cloud over this method. Any term of more than 10 days now must go to the board.

Three of the expulsions were by four "yes" votes, Naylor "no" and Dr. Taylor passing. Voting for the expulsions were Rector, Mrs. Dorothy Blakeslee, Mrs. Helen Fox and James Nettleton, board vice president.

Another expulsion was 5 to 1 with Naylor voting no.

Taylor and Naylor voted against the expulsion that failed

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

BH Southside Block Club Meets Friday

"Help us to make our neighborhood a better one," Mrs. Mary Cathey urged last night as she invited Benton Harbor residents to a meeting of the Southside Block Club.

Mrs. Cathey, a member of the club, appeared before the commission to announce the meeting will be held this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Sterne Brunson school.

The club's geographic area encompasses virtually all the city lying south of Empire avenue, she said.

"Everybody's welcome," she added.

DOGS A PROBLEM

But Maybe BH Needs People Catchers, Too

Mayor Wilbert Smith says too many dogs are running loose at night in Benton Harbor and urges residents to keep their pets on a leash or in their own yards. Otherwise, dog wardens will be busy.

City Commissioner Edward Merrill appeared not to disagree, but commented:

"In defense of dogs, I'd like to say that with all the crime we've had lately, maybe we need more people catchers than dog catchers."

Merrill apparently referred specifically to an armed robber who has shot and seriously wounded two Benton Harbor citizens in the past few days.

BH Approves Dec. 19 As Newsie Sale Date

The annual Exchange Club Good Fellow Newsie Sale will be held Friday, Dec. 19.

The date was approved last night by the Benton Harbor city commission. Request to hold the traditional Christmas sale came from two Exchange Club members, Ralph Frost, this year's sale chairman, and Charles Joseph, co-chairman.

Proceeds go into this newspaper's Good Fellow fund, all of which is used to make Christmas merry for the poor.

BH Schools Fight Land Transfers

Board Takes Stand Against Splintering

The Benton Harbor board of education last night announced it will fight attempts to transfer parcels of property from Benton Harbor to other districts.

The board instructed Superintendent Mark Lewis to appear at a Dec. 1 hearing to oppose transfer of certain parcels of property to Watervliet. The hearing will be before the Berrien County Intermediate board of education on petition of 10 property owners in the former Spinks Corners district.

Lewis also was authorized to appear with counsel at a Michigan Department of Education hearing of appeal transfer of the former Benton district from Benton Harbor to Coloma. The County Intermediate board has turned down the transfer, but residents appealed the decision to the state. The hearing will be held early in 1970.

Last night's action was reaffirmation of a previous board stand against splintering the district by transfers.

Board member Oliver Rector also plugged for unity by suggesting that signs on Benton Harbor school denoting former school districts be removed. He spoke specifically of Fairplain junior high where there is a marker designating the former Fairplain Public School district.

Rector said the name Fairplain should be retained but not its identity as an independent district. It has been a part of the Benton Harbor district since 1965.

Paper Drive Saturday In Lakeshore

Lakeshore high school's Service of Seventy senior girls club will hold a paper drive Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Lakeshore area residents who wish to have papers picked up should call Debbie Amey at 422-1203, or Diana Hendrix, 429-3508.

Representatives of St. Joseph school board and Lake Michigan Catholic High school will meet next Monday to try to solve a scheduling problem at Dickinson stadium.

Specifically the two boards will discuss the recommendation of Athletic Director Jon N. Schuster that no more than 12 football games be played there next year. Schuster made his recommendation at the regular board of education meeting last night at Washington school.

Schuster said the schedule for 1970, as presently set up, lists the St. Joseph Bears playing five home games, the junior varsity four games, the LMC's Lakers four games and one each for the ninth graders and the seventh-eighth graders. The season next Monday presumably would try to trim three games off this list—or find additional maintenance revenue.

Schuster said that in 1968 there were 29 football contests played at Dickinson stadium and this year there were 20. "No facility can take such a beating," he said. On occasions, the field is used five nights in a row and there is no time to

clean it up properly. Dickinson Stadium is 21 years old.

SINCE 1964 Schools Supt. Richard Ziehm said the problem of Dickinson stadium upkeep dates back to 1964 when St. Joseph school district faced a fiscal crisis following three operating millage defeats. At that time the board ordered that athletic facilities be maintained out of gate receipts. Schuster said he was not talking just about the playing surface but of the entire facility and that there is not enough income from the gate to maintain the field and support all of the other inter-scholastic teams.

No mention was made of putting the Southwestern Michigan Hawks on the 1970 schedule. They played four games at Dickinson stadium this fall. Nor was it mentioned that the Lakers try to shift part of their schedule to Filstrup field in Benton Harbor — but these

St. Joe Athletic Director Says Dickinson Field Overworked

with Schuster for 18 minutes in an executive session before it returned to hear Schuster put the recommendation into the official minutes.

Clifford Embling, a member of the St. Joseph Catholic parish administrative committee, and Joseph Hanley, president of the parish council, and LMC Athletic Director Robert Schmidt attended. Embling was spokesman. He said Lake Michigan Catholic has its headquarters in St. Joseph and the team would like to play its games in St. Joe. "You have seen very gracious in the past," Embling said, "but I hope this thing is not resolved on a dollars and cents basis."

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1969

BANGOR PLANS FOURTH TRY ON BOND ISSUE

Cost Woes
Delay Use
Of LandfillsExpected Revenue
Overestimated In
Van Buren PlanBy STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Plans to open the first of four proposed sanitary landfills in Van Buren county have hit upon a major financial snag, county officials disclosed Monday.

Paul J. Kaiser, county road commission engineer, manager, said that negotiations with a Benton Harbor firm for operation of a landfill between Lawrence and Hartford have ended. He told the county's supervisors that new bids will be sought for the operation, on a reduced basis, of the landfill.

Kaiser had told supervisors in September that the negotiations with Yerington Concrete Co. of Benton Harbor had produced a preliminary cost figure of \$82,500 for a six-day-a-week, year-round operation of the Lawrence-Hartford landfill.

Subsequent negotiations for operations on a reduced basis produced an estimate of "about \$46,000," Kaiser said.

Kaiser said that anticipated revenue to make the landfill self-supporting had been overestimated.

"We anticipated considerable more industrial and commercial waste," he said.

Because of the lower revenues, costs would have had to be passed on to residents of several surrounding townships and communities.

That annual cost could have been as high as five dollars per every adult and child, Kaiser said.

OPENING DELAYED

Before the re-assessment, Kaiser had optimistically predicted the Lawrence-Hartford landfill would be in operation "by Dec. 1."

Now, Kaiser said Monday, the landfill probably will not be in use before March 1, and only then if revenues and fees offset operating costs.

Projected cost of the Lawrence-Hartford landfill clouds the future of three other landfills suggested in a 1968 survey paid for by the county.

Kaiser told supervisors that a refuse facility in Allegan County might be able to take the "north half" of Van Buren County.

The State Department of Health, since 1965, has been pressing for the creation of landfills where refuse is systematically covered and open burning eliminated.

Les Brown, director of the county health department, said in September there are no licensed dumps in the county which meet the 1965 state regulations.

City Council
Reschedules
Its Meeting

GALIEN—The monthly meeting of the Galien village council was rescheduled from last night and will be held tonight at the town hall. Village president Robert James was unable to be present last night.

Van Buren Supervisors
Will Study Ambulances

By STEVE McQUOWN

PAW PAW — Van Buren County board of supervisors Monday named Supervisor William S. Taft to head a study committee to examine the county's emergency ambulance service.

"We are going to be examining the ambulance service from the cost angle," said Taft, who is from South Haven.

Taft is also chairman of the board's salary and finance committee.

He said further that the study committee would "contact the Township Association of Supervisors so our committee can work with them."

Emergency ambulance serv-



PATRIOTIC PERFORMERS: These five Watervliet high school girls, all members of the school pep club, form the school's new flag corps. From left are Cheryl Baker, Patty Hutchins, Vicki Youdell, Lynn Mainwaring and Jeanne Bridges. Corps girls will march with high school band at parades and football games under direction of band director Lawrence Zychowicz. Pep club members earned funds for Scotch plaid uniforms and rifles. American flags were contributed by American Legion post and state flag by the Michigan Patrol. (Staff photo)

Fights At High School
Discussed By Dowagiac

Citizens' Cooperation Asked

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac board of education last night discussed at length, but took no formal action, on fights that occurred in the high school parking lot during a dance at the school Friday night.

Dowagiac police said that two high school students were arrested Monday in connection with the incident which also resulted in apparently minor injuries to two patrolmen.

Arrested on warrants were Edward Cole, 17, of 602 Hickston street, Dowagiac, charged with obstructing a police officer performing his duties; and Rick Stewart, 17, of 506 Walnut street, Dowagiac, charged with inciting a riot. Police said Stewart waived an examination when arraigned in Cass county district court and was freed on \$2,500 bond. Cole, police said, demanded examination, and remained in jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Both students arrested are

black, police said. Both were reported by school officials to be juniors.

POLICEMEN INJURED
Treated at Lee Memorial hospital Friday was Patrolman John Gearhart. Also reported injured but declining immediate treatment was Patrolman Fred Foster. They were among officers called to the school about 10:25 p.m. Friday.

School Superintendent Kenneth Reinke last night suggested citizen cooperation to ease what he termed a tense situation among students. When asked by a parent why police were not assigned to the school during the dance, Reinke said:

"We have to teach people to get along with each other and no amount of police or chaplains can do this."

Reinke also said:

"These incidents were symptomatic of a deeper sickness that we have to deal with. Dowagiac's biggest problem

with regards to race relations is that people don't think there is a problem."

Police were called during an incident involving a student who a teacher accused of not paying admission to the dance, according to the police report. Police said trouble began when the accused student refused to provide officers his name when asked. Police said he was later found to have actually paid admission and no charges were pressed against him.

During the questioning, police said, Cole allegedly obstructed officers. Stewart was accused of harassing police in the school and later in the parking lot where a series of fights occurred. Police said there were from 125 to 175 students in the lot, with perhaps 10 to 20 percent involved in fighting. The incidents lasted from 10:25 to 11:30 p.m., police said. They said that a convertible top was slashed and a car window was broken.

CITIZENS' HELP SOUGHT
Reinke told the school board during a special meeting here that citizens groups should get together to help reach solutions to tensions. He said the local human relations commission might assist in this area along with other civic groups. Reinke said another incident occurred at the high school Monday when several girl students began fighting. No one was reported injured and no arrests were made.

The board also voted to adopt a policy formulated by the district's attorney, Robert Waterson of Dowagiac, regarding taking back the former LaGrange school. The district earlier sold the school to the Lewis Cass intermediate school district with the stipulation that the board could take back the building, if the county board ever use the building for a non public function. The county intermediate board has leased the LaGrange school to the LaGrange township for use as a township hall. This function is all right, the Dowagiac board agreed.

Vote Could
Be Held In
Early '70Board Approves
First \$1 Million
School Budget

BANGOR—The Bangor board of education last night took the first step towards submitting a building program to the district voters for the fourth time.

The board last night voted to submit an application for preliminary qualification of bonds to the Michigan Municipal Finance commission for approval. If approval is received, the board plans to submit a building program to the voters sometime early in 1970.

VOTERS SAY NO

Two building programs for expansion and improvement of elementary and middle schools in the district were turned down by voters in August and in February of 1969, while a bond issue for a new elementary school was defeated in August of 1968.

No specific building plans or costs were discussed by the board for a building program last night.

In other business, the board adopted a revised budget following a public hearing for the current school year totaling \$1,208,364. It is the first time the district budget has topped the one million dollar mark.

The budget represents an increase of \$231,511 over last year's budget of \$976,853.

The increase will be used for increased operating costs. The district will also receive increased state aid for the 84 additional students in the district this year over last year.

Robert Garvin of Bangor explained a maximum security burglar alarm system to the board which can be purchased or leased by the district for the high school, middle school and elementary school. The board members agreed to study the system for possible use in the district. A study for more security in the schools was undertaken after vandals caused \$2,500 damage to the high school in early October. The system would also include a 24-hour fire alarm system.

VALUATION REDUCED

Board members received a letter from the state tax commission revealing the district state equalized valuation has been reduced by \$39,700 due to a reduction on Consumer Power company's valuation on its Bangor facilities.

Board president Donald Piper named a committee to seek bids for three new bus chassis including himself, Glenn Woelke and Charles Royal. Bids are to be opened Jan. 5, 1970.

General fund bills totaling \$21,992 were approved for payment.

Indianan
Gets 40 To
60 YearsShot Officer
In Cass County

CASSOPOLIS — Cass County Circuit Judge James E. Hoff yesterday sentenced Benn Phillips, 48, of Elkhart, Ind., to from 10 to 60 years in Southern Michigan prison for shooting Cass Sheriff's Sgt. Wilfred L. Schantz last June.

Phillips, charged with assault with intent to commit murder, was found guilty Sept. 30 in a jury trial. He was arrested at Union soon after the shooting incident on June 12.

Sgt. Schantz was shot four times while checking a parked auto off US-12 near Union. He was hospitalized for about a month and then sent home for further recovery before returning to duty on Oct. 1.

Adult Education
Will Be Set Up
At Fennville

FENNVILLE—A public meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the cafeteria of the Anna Michen school in Fennville to set definite times, places and courses to be offered in the adult education program, according to Gary Korman, high school principal.



YOUNGEST SENATOR: Sen. Robert W. Packwood (R-Oregon) will speak at a Berrien County Republican fund raising dinner Nov. 24. Packwood, 37, is the youngest member of the U.S. Senate. He was born seven months after the next youngest—Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.)

Youngest Senator
To Address GOPBerrien Dinner Scheduled
For Nov. 24

Robert W. Packwood, of Oregon, youngest member of the U.S. Senate, will speak at a \$100 a plate dinner sponsored by the Berrien County Republican Finance committee Nov. 24 at Hilton Inn.

Packwood, 37, was elected to the Senate in 1968, defeating four-term incumbent Wayne Morse in a close race. Morse had been elected as a Republican, but then switched sides to become a Democrat.

As one of the leading young lights in the Republican party, Packwood is being counted on to narrow the generation gap and broaden the GOP's appeal.

He is described as "young enough to know the fire of idealism; old enough to know the worth of tradition."

Berrien county chairman F.A. (Mike) Jones said a reception for Sen. Packwood at 6 p.m. will precede the 7:30 p.m. banquet.

Forrest Pearson is chairman of the Berrien Republican Finance committee. Warren Cast is dinner chairman and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Chapman of St. Joseph are in charge of arrangements.

ROOTS ARE DEEP

Packwood's roots go deep into the history of Oregon. He is a great-grandson of William Packwood, a Pacific Northwest pioneer and member of the Oregon constitutional convention. Young Packwood was exposed to the East while getting a law degree at New York university.

He returned to Oregon to become law clerk to former State Supreme Court Justice Harold J. Warner before going into private practice.

He served as Republican county chairman in the Portland metropolitan area for two years, then was elected in 1963 to the Oregon State Legislature where he won two more terms. Other honors were selection as one of the three outstanding young men in Oregon in 1955 and Portland's Junior First Citizen 1967.

His Senate committee assignments are public works, banking and currency.

PR Society
Names Area
Man To Post

William W. Brenninghouse, public relations manager for Whirlpool Corp., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the newly organized Western Michigan chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Harold Walton, information manager for Lear Siegler's instrument division in Grand Rapids, was elected president with W. R. Cronenwett of Holton, as vice president.

Athlete
Suspended
At LawtonSchool Board
Will Review
Dudek Decision

LAWTON — David Dudek, one of Lawton high school's top athletes, will remain on indefinite suspension for allegedly writing indecent remarks on school furniture, the Lawton school board agreed last night.

Principal Richard Weaver, in a letter sent to Dudek's parents last week, said that on the basis of evidence he had suspended Dudek for "writing gross, indecent remarks on school furniture."

But board members said last night there would be a further investigation of the incident for which Dudek was suspended. Board president Owen Bray said Dudek would remain on suspension in the meantime.

A further check into the incident was ordered by the board after Supt. George Dannecker and Weaver talked with the youth and his parents in a private session during the board meeting.

CROWD AT MEETING

A group of 50 students, parents and interested citizens appeared at the board meeting for an airing of the suspension of the 17-year-old senior, a football and basketball player.

Defending Dudek at the meeting were his mother, Mrs. John DeGraff of Lawton; her husband and Mrs. Thelma Childress, of Kalamazoo, an employee of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Weaver, wrote a letter to the DeGraffs last Thursday, telling them of his action. Mrs. DeGraff received the letter Friday but reportedly did not contact any school official until last night.

On Friday, she contacted Mrs. Childress who in turn contacted Curt Dinkemeyer and Walter Pitto, both of Kalamazoo, who came to the board meeting as observers for the American Civil Liberties Union to whom Mrs. Childress had appealed.

To all questions about the suspension, Lawton board members, Weaver and Supt. George Dannecker replied "No comment." Finally, the principal and superintendent offered to meet with the boy and his parents in private.

In other business, the board agreed that Lawton would join a new athletic league if it were formed in 1972-73 if the proposal is carried out to organize the league.

Dannecker said the plans call for the proposed league to include Bloomingdale, Gobles, Lawrence, Mattawan, Marcellus, Schoolcraft, Decatur and Lawton. Lawton now is in the Al-Van League.

TEACHER RESIGNS

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Ott, home economics teacher, effective Jan. 23, and on recommendation of the superintendent of Dannecker, approved hiring of Mrs. Veta Mills of Portage.

Mrs. Mills has six years experience, is a graduate of Central Michigan university and did graduate work at the University of Michigan.

The board accepted a gift of a popcorn machine presented to the school by Mrs. Jean Atwater on behalf of the Girl Scouts.

Bills totaling \$11,733.35 were approved. The superintendent was authorized to cash \$32,000 in certificates of deposit.

Millburg Fruit Product
Plant Has New Owner

Kay Foods corporation plant at Millburg has been purchased by Elberta Packing Co., Frankfort, Mich., according to C.T. Carland, president of Elberta Packing Co.

Elberta Packing Co. produces fresh fruit drinks with its main brand being "Apple-Keg Apple Juice." This product along with other fruit drinks will also be produced at its Millburg plant.

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION
"We will be processing fruit and producing fruit juice drinks both in glass and tin at our Millburg plant," Carland said.

"Our distribution is national and our products can be found in California and Florida as well."

Kay Foods has operated the plant since mid-1964, when it acquired the facility from the defunct Millburg Growers Exchange. The exchange, a cooperative, had operated a fresh and frozen fruit packing business there since 1917.

Kay Foods, with headquarters and main plants in Baltimore and New York, had specialized in the production of fruit juice drinks at Millburg.

Elberta Packing Co., took over operation of the Millburg plant Monday and according to Plant Manager Bud Hughes, the transition went smoothly since Kay Foods corporation also specialized in fruit drinks.

"We'll be manufacturing various fresh fruit drinks that were produced by Kay Foods, in addition to the famous 'Apple-Keg Apple Juice,'" Hughes said. "We'll also be introducing a package of Apple Keg apple juice in quart and half-gallon bottles."

Elberta Packing Co., also packs frozen cherries, strawberries, black raspberries, and blueberries. Concentrates, purees and other food items will also be produced at the Millburg plant.

Hughes, who was a regional director (Pennsylvania) for Duffy-Mott Inc., for 17 years, has been assistant manager of Kay Foods Millburg plant.